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Getting to know 'Dr. O'

Wayne Hymanyk was among the local residents who had the opportunity to welcome Elk Point's long-awaited second physician to town, when they met at at Town Council's town hall meeting. Dr. Ayobami Oyekunle Oyebode, who says his name is "jaw-breaking - just call me Dr. O," opened his practice in the clinic building southwest of Elk Point Health Centre at the end of October, and says patients "have been trickling in, little by little." Dr. Oyebode studied medicine in his homeland of Nigeria, and practiced in South Africa for five years before coming to northern Alberta last year. He comes to Elk Point from the Peace River country, and says he's ready for his second Alberta winter. "I survived last year further north, I should be able to survive here better." Oyebode and Hymanyk won matching door prizes of work gloves.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTO

Council meets, greets their ratepayers

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point's new and optimistic mayor, Parrish Tung, told a small crowd that he had three objectives for last week's town hall meeting: "for the council to meet Elk Point's residents, for our staff to meet and greet the residents, and to get some direction from every one of you. We are working for you."

Mayor Tung told residents that each of the two sticks each resident had been given as they came in the hall entitled them to talk for three minutes. "We're here to listen. We don't have all the answers, but we will try our best to find the answers for you."

New councillors Dwayne Yaremkevich and Thomas Kondla and reelected incumbents Alvina Schuhmacher and Dennis Jasinsky were on hand to welcome town residents, along with town manager Myron Goyan, public works superintendent Ron Fraess and office staff members Jenny Scott, June Pettipas and Lynn Proski.

Activities for the community's youngsters were one topic of concern. Wayne Hymanyk voiced a concern with the young people roaming the streets with nothing to do. "We need a place for kids and preteens, maybe a skateboard park." Hymanyk said one such park in Edmonton was supervised by teens, "and gave kids a place to go... something else to do besides riding bikes down Main Street." He added that the outdoor skating rink is "great. I saw lots of kids there last winter, having fun."

Mayor Tung said a skateboard park "is part of our recreation plan. The outdoor rink is now paved, that's the first stage of our plan. Next year, we'll buy some skateboard park equipment, and divide the rink so there's part for ball hockey. If use warrants it, hopefully four or five years down the road, we'll be able to move the skateboard park to north of the Canada Day stage."

He cautioned, however, that projects will be done only as money becomes available. "We don't want to spend all our money on one project."

So far, the paved rink has cost the town "just under \$36,000" for the paving, plus the cost of hauling and leveling gravel donated by the County of St. Paul for the rink's foundation. The project used up \$43,000 of sponsorship grant funding, which also paid for the campsite shower building, new ball diamond bleachers and upgraded playground equipment. Lights for the outdoor rink were also donated and have now been installed.

"Now we've applied for funding to upgrade the Iron Horse Trail staging area," Goyan said. "We're still waiting for approval."

Resident Sherry Young said that from her observation, "the outdoor rink may be used more than the arena."

The mayor had asked Doug Bassett before construction of the rink if he felt it would hurt the arena. "Doug said it would never hurt. The more kids that start skating young, the better chance we have of them using the arena later." Mayor Tung added, "we didn't put boards up because we want that rink for skating, not for hockey. We want families to go out

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Remembrance Day observances set

Elk Point Royal Canadian Legion Branch #151 is once again hosting their annual Remembrance Day program.

On November 11, 2004, the public is invited to take part in the cenotaph ceremonies, followed by a program of speeches, music and a short worship service in the Seniors Recreation Centre, followed by a light lunch.

Clubs and organizations have been invited to take part in the parade to the cenotaph, and are asked to assemble at Seniors' Recreation Centre at 10:30 a.m. At 10:45 a.m. the parade forms up in the parking lot to march to Cenotaph.

The 10:50 a.m. Cenotaph service, will include the traditional two minutes of silence, followed by the laying of wreaths by a number of dignitaries, businesses, groups and individuals.

The assembly will then move indoors for the Remembrance Day program and service, featuring a number of guest speakers.

A light lunch will be served following the service.

Everyone is welcome to attend, and to pay their respects to those who fought for Canada's freedom in the two World Wars and the Korean War, as well as those who served and those who continue to serve in peacekeeping operations around the world.

Stage getting set for Christmas Extravaganza 2004

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce Christmas Extravaganza is just over two weeks away, and all the planning details are falling into place, according to Extravaganza committee chair Sandy Smith. She told last week's Chamber meeting that the Extravaganza entertainment stage has a new interior paint job and a committee eager to decorate it for the event.

Signage welcoming everyone to Elk Point and recognizing the stage's original donor, Canadian Natural Resources Limited and stage development donor E-Can Oilfield Services, and with room to list sponsors of events such as Extravaganza.

The signs will be installed flanking the stage opening. A storage area is also being added to the stage, and the committee is looking into heating the stage to enhance performers' comfort. Eugene Buck is still looking for a few more entertainers for the evening.

Decorating for Extravaganza will spread throughout the downtown area, as businesses again put up their icicle lights, and the Town's public works crew adds candy-cane striped rope lights to their traditional hanging Christmas displays, which are being brightened up with larger bulbs.

Businesses and community groups are invited to enter the Winter Wonderland parade, which will once again form up beside the Iron Horse Trail, between 51st

and 50th Streets. This year's route will go north on 50th Street to 51st Avenue, turn west for one block and return to the staging area via 51st Street to maximize viewing area. The committee reminds parade entrants that no candy is to be thrown from floats due to safety concerns.

Dwayne Vogel reported that he has found some square straw bales to borrow for the bale maze, but is still looking for more, preferably a large quantity in one location. Anyone who could loan the Chamber bales for the evening, or anyone willing to help set up and take down the maze, can contact Vogel at 614-1873.

All systems are go for this year's improved photos with Santa. The Chamber

has ordered a printer to go along with the digital camera and computer system, which should streamline the operation and will also allow parents to purchase additional copies of the photos.

The most prizes ever - including not only the 52 inch television, an X-Box, a remote control jeep, a giant dollhouse, dinner for two at Outback 646 Ranch House, tickets to the Community Choir's dinner theatre and their Christmas concert, and other donated prizes will be drawn for following the fabulous fireworks finale that concludes the Extravaganza.

An all-candidates forum for the provincial election was also discussed, president Rod Randall volunteering to set it up.

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Election fever heating up

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VICKI BROOKER PHOTO

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Fundraising will buy rescue unit

Contrary to rumors, the community rescue unit the Elk Point Volunteer Fire-fighters hope to add to their lineup won't be purchased with town money, Fire-fighters Association president Jonny Nielsen told Elk Point residents at the town hall meeting.

Fundraising for the unit is going strong and "we will ask the town for a donation, but it will all be done by donations."

Council

(Continued from Page 1) and skate with their children and grandchildren."

Infrastructure, its cost and its relationship to the community's growth were also a point of discussion.

Several ratepayers questioned if the town was prepared for future infrastructure and capital needs.

Goyan assured them that reduced debt loads will allow the town to accumulate the necessary funds for a future water treatment plant upgrade by 2008, which is when Fraess says new requirements will be introduced. For now, he says, "I don't have any concerns. We exceed all the requirements. We have excellent water."

Fraess said the town is trying to get an equipment replacement fund set up. "Our grader is a 1980, but when we replace it, we wouldn't buy new. They're specialized equipment and very expensive."

Water and sewer lines will need replacement in the future, along with curb and gutter, and "we want to do everything in one shot," Fraess said.

Mayor Tung said the town gets street improvement grants every year, and is allowed to accumulate them for major projects. "That's what we're looking at doing."

Fraess is "doing a very good job of keeping equipment running," the mayor added. "I'm always cheap with other people's money. It's our job to look after the town's tax money."

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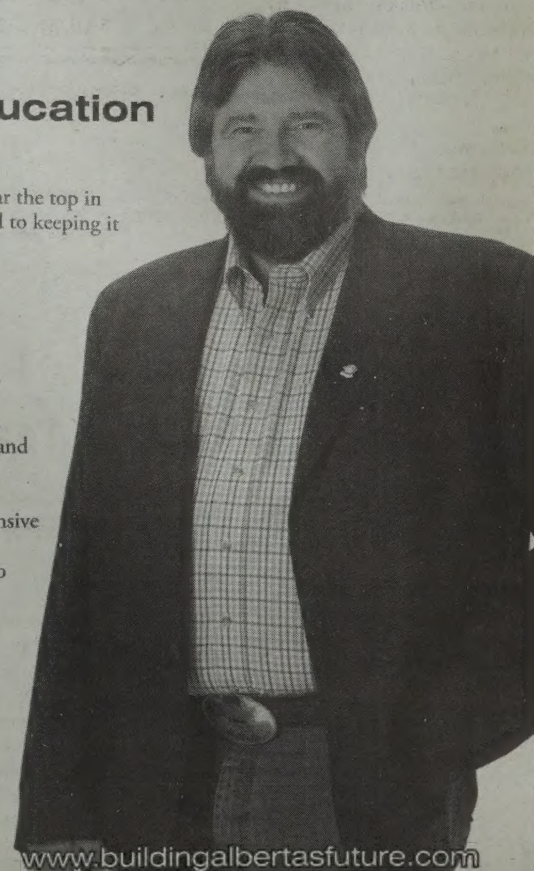
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Tigers' Pride becoming a strong and vital part of Elk Point Elementary School

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

"We don't want to just do things right, but also to do the right things," Elk Point Elementary School principal Lorne Young told his assembled student body at last Tuesday's Tigers' Pride rally.

Tigers' Pride is "a way to recognize you," Young said. "We need to remind you that you are doing the right things, and acting with kindness and compassion. We appreciate it so much. That's what makes our school special. Tigers' Pride is about all the little things you do, to make others' lives a little better. We want to make Tiger's Pride something you feel in your hearts."

The school has a 'kindness tree,' with slips bearing the names of thoughtful students as its leaves. Young says he sees "kids checking out the tree to see if their name's there."

Young called forward the students selected each week in October to wear a football jersey as "Bengals of the Day" in support of the St. Paul Bengals football team, which although located in St. Paul, has more than half its roster coming from Elk Point. Each of the eight received a special Bengals t-shirt donated by the team. He reported that "our local football team" is going to provincials, after losing only one game all season. "It takes parents, coaches and everyone working together to succeed. At Elk Point Elementary, we succeed as a team. We're a great team, and teamwork is what makes a difference."

Mrs. Dewan, whose efforts brought about the idea for the kindness tree, told the students she was "so excited to see all the leaves on that tree." She called for a series of drum rolls to

accompany a draw for each classroom to determine which student would receive a t-shirt with a Tigers' Pride logo. These draws will be held each month, and will help keep

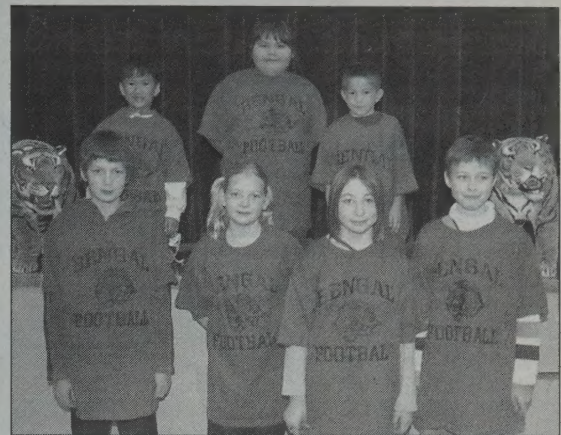
Tigers' Pride going strong. This month's recipients are: Tristan Pinder, KA; Ryan McGee, KB; Leanna Gibson, 1A; Payton Drobot, 1B; Brooke Gormley, 2A; Alyssa Maltais, 2B; Taylor

Ryall, 3A; Preston O'Reilly, 3B; Terry Smith, 4A; Rylee Jay Pankiw, 4B; Kody Smith, 4C; Damion Pelletier, 5A; Josh Aarbo, 5B; Colton Hymanyk, 6A; Kyle Pelletier, 6B.



Standing proud in their new Tigers' Pride t-shirts are (front, left to right) Payton Drobot, Grade 1B, Brooke Gormley, 2A, Leanna Gibson, 1A, Ryan McGee, KB; (second row, left to right) Alyssa Maltais, 2B, Taylor Ryall, 3A, Kody Smith, 4C, Rylee Jay Pankiw, 4B, Terry Smith, 4A; (back row, left to right) Josh Aarbo, 5B, Damion Pelletier, 5A, Kyle Pelletier, 6B and Colton Hymanyk, 6A. Not shown are winners Tristan Pinder, KA and Preston O'Reilly, 3B.

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Bengal boosters - Eight Elk Point Elementary School students who were chosen as Bengals of the Day during October were presented with special t-shirts donated by the Bengals football club, who also loaned the school Bengals jerseys for each week's two chosen students to wear. Left to right, back row are Brendan Bishop, 6B, Alyssa Harms, 5A, Brittany Houle, 4B and Matthew Gormley, 4B; front row - Kevin Tulio, 2A, Jaylene Mountain, 2a, Dmitri Wozniak, KB and (not shown) Levi Tingley, KA.

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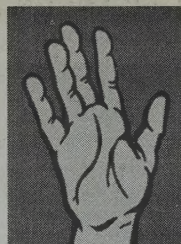
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EDITORIAL

Will it be Bush or the bush for Americans?

We hear that since last week's American presidential elections, a record number of requests for information have been received by the Canadian government from US residents interested in immigrating to Canada.

Could this be another exodus, although more lawful this time, of the type experienced during the Viet Nam War when conscientious objectors and draft dodgers were heading for the Canadian hills?

You have to be a bit sorry for anyone who is so unnerved by the prospect of what their country's government might do, that they are willing to pull up stakes, abandon their homes, extended families, their communities and even some aspects of their heritage, and as they say in the old western movies, 'get outta Dodge.'

There are, no doubt, a few Canadians who will scratch their heads and wonder why Americans would want to move here to get away from their homeland's government, when, in their opinion, ours is not all that wonderful either.

What we must remember, is that just under a hundred years ago, many of the first settlers in our community came to this promised land from the United States, and stayed to help our community thrive and prosper.

It just might happen again, and we could once again benefit from the additions to our population.

WAY BACK WHEN

ASCSRA glory, ambulance woes

FROM THE FILES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND LAKELAND REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 9 IN...

1984

Elk Point's seldom-used development appeal board met to study a development application for an equipment rental outlet which had been turned down by the municipal planning commission because the location was zoned highway commercial. Rapid progress was being made on a new motel despite cold weather and snow.

1989

Plans for the Christmas Extravaganza were progressing very slowly, with too few members of the business community present at the chamber of commerce meeting to make any major headway. Elk Point floor curlers Anita Ballas, Morris Cooper, Mike Palinka and Helga Vaughan were the first to have their names engraved on the Westmin Resources trophy for Alberta Senior Citizens Sports and Recreation Association Zone 7.

1994

Elk Point was without ambulance service, after Fred Lambright was forced to shut down due to tremendous cutbacks in the health care system. New councillors Louis Verhagen, Ron Smith and Dave Yake were sworn in by Mayor Ed Buck, with Bill Shuhmacher taking the post of deputy mayor.

1999

Stems N Stuff, operated by Manon Joice, was named Elk Point Chamber of Commerce business of the year, after receiving eight nominations from customers. Two elderly residents were injured when their car went through a barricade and nose-dived into a public works excavation.

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OUR VIEWS

Remembering them

November 11 is Remembrance Day in Canada. This Thursday, our children will be home from school and they will be home to either attend the Remembrance Day services here in Elk Point or if you have access to the television station which covers the services in Ottawa, you may choose to watch those services. Whatever your choice, it is important to remember. The 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month is set aside to mark Remembrance Day. Why? This is the time that World War I was declared over. It was to be the war to end all wars. We know today that it wasn't to be the end of wars. It seemed resentment occurred between nations as peace was trying to be established. World War II and the Korean War followed with outbreaks of fighting in different countries still occurring today.

The big loss to both sides is the human factor. Lives are lost. "Is war or fighting really worth it?" Most of us will

answer: "Definitely not!" It is because most of us feel that way, that we try to teach our children about Remembrance Day. This is the time we honour those who paid the supreme sacrifice and the ones who returned.

The following is a poem by Lois Thomas that expresses all of these thoughts.

Remembrance Day

We wear a red poppy, for all those that fought
November 11th is their day, so they'll not be forgot
The red represents the blood, that was shed far away
And the green is for the grass, under which many lay
Our allies in Europe needed a helping hand
So, our country's strategies were planned
Many crossed the ocean and they did roam
In a foreign country, far away from home
Some gave their lives to keep our country free
And the warring countries, our power could see
Many were buried in Flanders Field where poppies grow
For them, we wear a red poppy, so our pride will show
This is a day of remembrance, lost loved ones to recall
We take two minutes silence, for the soldier that did fall
Others have memories they carry in their mind
They can't seem to leave these memories behind
Of their friends that were injured or killed
And of the blood that both sides spilled
This is a day to remember all the people that fell
As the veterans get together, their stories to tell
There are a few reasons we wear a red poppy today
So memories of their sacrifices won't ever go away
For the men from this country that gave their all
When they stood up and answered our country's call
So wear a red poppy and wear it with pride
Let us never forget the reasons why they died.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Respect lacking

To Whom It May Concern:

I would like to know the reason why some individuals are stealing the Legion's flags, poppies and money from the poppy fund. Have you no respect for the veterans that fought and died for the freedom that you are enjoying today?

November 11 is the day we pay respect to the veterans that fought and died for our country.

Jean Russell
Secretary-Treasurer/1st Vice President
Legion Branch #151 - Elk Point

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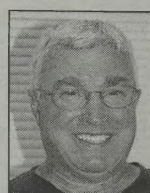
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98 and Counting: Gifts pile up for Operation Christmas Child

Elk Point Elementary School is helping out Operation Christmas Child in a big way. A huge stack of shoeboxes filled to bursting with school supplies, hygiene items and small toys is totally hidden by the gleeful group of donors as they prepare to ship them off to youngsters in less fortunate countries. Principal Lorne Young says his school has "a giving bunch of kids and families" who are eager help others enjoy the holiday season.

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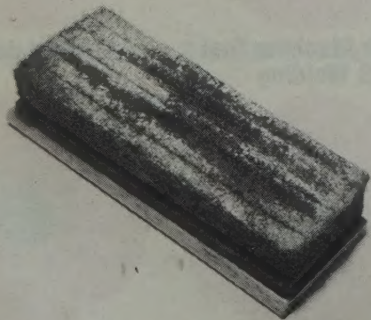
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for improved classroom conditions.
What will your candidate do?

With each new election there are new promises and priorities. Yet we're still waiting for much-needed improvements in our children's classrooms.

The large number of students in my daughter's class makes it impossible for her to receive the kind of individual attention she needs. Parents in other neighbourhoods are still waiting for community schools to be built or renovated. Meanwhile, some schools continue to struggle without librarians, counsellors or other essential supports.

If you are like me and my family, and are still waiting to see real improvements in classroom conditions, let your candidates know. Ask them what they're going to do to win your trust - and your vote.

Jackie Campbell,
Parent/Volunteer/Voter



Don't allow education to be wiped clean
from the agenda this election.

We will remember them...

Elk Point and area veterans

This list was compiled by the late Sid Holthe for the Elk Point Royal Canadian Legion and the Elk Point Historical Society

World War I

APPLETON, William
ARNOTT, Eric
COOMBE, Leonard
EDWARDS, Arthur Edgar
HEFFERNAN, Gabriel J.
HOBDEN, Herbert
LAMBRIGHT, Lloyd
MCDONELL, Eugene
STANLEY, Vincent

World Wars I & II

APPLETON, Earnest
BLACKLOCK, Alec

World War II

ABRAM, Malcom
ALLEN, Dan
ANDRISHAK, Fred
ANDRISHAK, Mike
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DUMONT, Louis
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NORWEST, Louis
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Only a few to hold the torch high: Legion may shut down

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

These days, there are very few hands left to hold high the torch of remembrance for Elk Point Royal Canadian Legion Branch #151.

"There are supposed to be 14 of us left," says Legion president Marie Desjarlais, but all too often, there are "only four of us who participate and go to meetings and help with events. We said we will do Remembrance Day, and after that, if no one wants to join us, we will be shutting down."

If the Legion ceases operations, this could mean the end of the poppy contests for local schools, as well as the absence of war veterans at the annual Remembrance Day observances at nursing homes, churches and schools in the community.

This past Sunday, Legion members were scheduled to attend observances at the

United Church, with a visit to Parkview Extended Care later in the week, and will split their ranks to attend Remembrance Day programs at both Elk Point schools tomorrow.

Desjarlais has been the branch's president for six years, but suffers from heart problems and diabetes. She says Genevieve (Jean) Russell, who wears the triple hats of secretary, treasurer and first vice-president for the organization, and the late Sid Holthe "have been doing most of the work."

The Legion has always tried to attract new members, but Desjarlais says "the young ones just don't want to join. I've asked a few of the members why they don't participate and it seems like they don't want to be bothered. That's a very poor attitude. Other Legions have trouble, too."

The saddest part, Desjarlais says, is "if this

Legion closes down, we'll never be able to open up again."

In the meantime, however, Jean Russell has delivered poppy containers around town and poppy contest information to the schools. Now she is forging ahead with plans for the traditional November 11 Remembrance Day ceremonies, and says the event "will be one of the nicest we've had. We have an honor guard coming from Wainwright, we have William Peyachew as our parade marshal. It will be gorgeous. All the people I've phoned to participate,

nobody turned me down. MLA Ray Danyluk will be here, and it's all a go. We're hoping for a nice day."

Russell says the event will follow the usual format, with the ceremony indoors after the cenotaph service. Elk Point Mayor Parrish Tung will MC the program, and Jope Langejans of Elk Point United Church is leading the service. The Elk Point Community Lions will prepare the lunch, and Russell says "they are so good to me, I don't know how to thank them enough."

Not everyone has been that good to the Legion in the past, however, Russell says.

"I've had three flags stolen from the cenotaph in the past six months. I had to get one from the RCMP to fly at half mast for Sid Holthe's funeral."

The trouble doesn't end there, either.

"One year, money was stolen from our poppy sale collection cans. This year, someone took all the poppies from the container at the Co-op. These poppies are sold in remembrance of those who fought for our country - would these people like to rob their graves next?"

The thefts have left Russell "really mad. It's a disgrace."

Elk Point Legion dates back to 1944

By FRED KRYVENCHUK
From Reflections - A history of Elk Point and District, with permission from the Elk Point Historical Society

It was after the Second World War that, having enough returned men in the district, it was decided to apply for a charter and establish a branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Hardy Lawrence, a veteran, was the organizer, assisted by Bill Keller. The charter was granted, dated October 11, 1944. The Charter Members were E. L. Amott, who was the president; J. B. Abrahams; G. H. Graham; Paul Petrosky; H. E. Hobden; E. M. McDonell; Dr. F. G. Miller; Ed Spencer; R. C. Hamer; Howard Covey; H. J. Lawrence; M. Chornoluk. Some of the other presidents were Sid Male, Eugene McDonell, Robert Quin, Ralph Riemer, D. Buksa, Wes Scott, W. Keller.

In 1944 plans were put forward to start building a

Legion Hall. The branch did not have any money, but had a lot of enthusiasm, so the group volunteered their time, lumber, etc. and started building. Once the building was up they started having functions to raise money. The ladies also got interested in the enterprise. They formed a Ladies Auxiliary and helped raise money. The kitchen was added, water works were installed. The hall was used for many purposes: weddings, funerals, bingos, dances, banquets, etc. The Ladies Auxiliary ceased functioning due to lack of membership, so all the money was transferred to the Legion.

When the Elks' Hall was built in 1967, the Legion Hall, being quite small, was not used for many functions anymore; the membership was not large enough to pay for the upkeep of it, so in 1975 it was decided that the hall be turned over to the town to establish a senior citizens' Drop-In Centre.



Long Standing Reminder

Elk Point Cenotaph is a constant reminder of the sacrifices made by local men and women who served Canada in two World Wars, the Korean War and peacetime. The cenotaph was a special project of the Elk Point Legion Branch #151 and commemorated the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.



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A company that knows this is Talisman Energy Inc. They're building a \$21 million, 10-megawatt cogeneration facility that will replace boilers at their Edson, Alberta natural gas processing plant. It's a first for Alberta sour gas plants. Talisman's new facility produces its own heat, eliminates the need to import electricity and generates enough spare electricity to serve 1,000 homes.

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Initiatives like this go a long way to continuing the trend, as announced by Alberta Energy and Utilities Board, that flaring in the province has been reduced by 70 per cent since 1996.



Talisman's cogeneration facility produces its own heat

Help wanted

A career in the upstream oil and gas industry has never looked so bright.

Thousands of workers hired during the boom years of the 1970s are nearing retirement and oil sands production is expected to almost double by 2012. The resulting job squeeze over the next eight years will create positions for 20,800 new workers – 11,500 in the oil sands alone.

These numbers came from an intensive study by the Petroleum Human Resources Council of Canada released in 2003. Late last year, the Council undertook a hectic cross-Canada road trip where they met with industry workers and other stakeholders to create a strategy.

"The strategy outlines some key priorities to address human resources in the industry," says Cheryl Knight, Executive Director and CEO of the Council. "We are focusing on creating information about jobs, occupational standards and career path descriptions – all of which are important for Albertans and others looking for a fulfilling career opportunity in the industry."

While the Petroleum HR Council is busy creating all these tools and resources, those curious about working in the industry should visit www.petrohrsc.ca for links to jobs, training and more.

Universities, technical schools and training organizations like the Petroleum Industry Training Service (PITS) will now be well prepared to provide the skills needed to fill the gap, too. "The Petroleum Human Resources Council study helps us better understand the future demographics and skill requirements of the workforce," says Wayne Wetmore, Chief Operating Officer of PITS, "so that we can align our programs to more effectively meet the needs of the industry."

You can learn more about careers in the industry by visiting www.centreforenergy.com or www.careersinoilandgas.com.

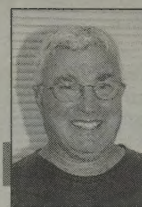
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Midget girls storm through Vermilion

It's one thing to win a game. It's quite another to win the first game of the season, on the road, with only 10 skaters and against a team that has always given you big time trouble over the years.



doug BASSETT

Review Sports

The Midget girls Storm came out flying Friday night in Vermilion, in their very first game of the season with a convincing 7 to 2 win. Catherine "the great" Campbell with a hat trick, Elyse Anton Roberts with two, Karly Shankowski and the smooth skating Bret Hahn with singles. A big happy birthday wish going out today to Bret who will be celebrating her 18th birthday tomorrow. Natalie Maas, Kelsey Slywka, Tellia and Kyrie Loughran all clicking with their passing, assisting on the goals. The most improved player from last season Sarah Proskiw doing a wonderful job fore-checking and driving to the net. It's only a matter of time if she keeps this up that she will be on the score sheet. Also an outstanding game in the net by Amber Axley, making some key saves early on in the game when the score was still very close. Playing in her first game coming over to us from the last year Kitscoty team a great addition on the blue line, Ashley Halowaychuk. And welcome back to head coach George Hahn, it's great to have him back behind the bench after having major surgery this past summer. Next weekend the Storm is playing at home Saturday afternoon at 3p.m. Don't take my word for it, judge for yourself, come out and see what I mean, if this team hasn't made a huge improvement.

Over the years, Dewberry has not only been know for its world famous chuck wagon drivers, the Bensmiller family, but they have also always produced powerhouse hockey teams. The novice Hurricanes were on the road on Saturday in

Dewberry losing a very tight one 3 to 2. Ryan Buffalo not only scored his first goal ever, but also getting an assist. Beaudon Rogers on the score sheet for a goal and an assist. Ryley "Coyote" Wozniak with and assist and his brother Corey doing a dynamite job of goaltending. Come out and cheer them on, this weekend the Hurricanes are at home when they meet up with Marwayne, Saturday at 10.30a.m.

The atom Avalanche were also on the road this past weekend traveling to Two Hill on Sunday coming home with two points in a 8 to 4 victory. Brandon "road-runner" Rainey leading the way with 6 goals, Jamie "fuzzy" Wozniak and Trevor "the kid" Ballas each with singles. A strong game for the big "D" man Tyson "Mario" Moneta and in the net another outstanding performance for "Bruise Brother" Andrew Jenner. Playing in their first games this year Taylor Abraham-Dion and Jared Vallee. This coming weekend the Avalanche host Pierceland on Sunday at 1p.m.

Over in St. Paul Saturday afternoon, the midget Canadiens winning 6 to 4 over Bonnyville. Nicky "the sniper" Myshaniuk, Brett "bad news" Youngmans, and "Dan the man" Blacklock all scoring, Tyler Loughran with a strong game fore checking and back checking adding support, and Brodie "bulldozer" Schmitt with some punishing bone crushing body checks. That's my boy's!

And now for the K. A. Campbell's quote of the week "My ex wife made me a millionaire. Of course I started out with three million." Last weeks answer to- "It's a great day for hockey" – The late "Badger Bob" Johnson. Do you have any scoops? Yes, my computer is working again. Now you can email them to sportsound007@hotmail.com

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Graduates of Elk Point FCSS Department's Home Alone program completed last week were: front row, left to right - Bailey Oster, Charley Frisby, Seanna Leaf, Dayle Oster, Robin Ziomek; back row, left to right - Dusty Frisby, Kate Mosely, Tiffany Schade, Brandon Ziomek.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTO

Recreation volunteer award for Marvin Bjornstad

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Marvin Bjornstad of Elk Point was one of four Albertans honored for their contributions to the development of recreation in the province at the annual Recreation Volunteer Recognition Energize awards ceremony last weekend in Jasper. Lovell McDonnell of Medicine Hat, Jack Mc Kinlay of Consort and Elaine Muceniek of Valleyview also received awards. Bjornstad was the unanimous choice of the County of St. Paul for the nomination. He has contributed tirelessly and passionately as a volunteer for almost 30 years. His volunteer involvement has ranged from coaching hockey and organizing tournaments to being on the board of such organizations as the Elk Point Historical Society. Bjornstad's most significant volunteer contribution, however, comes from his involvement with the

development of the Iron Horse Trail, which started at the conceptual stage of the project involving the original 34-kilometer segment, and continuing to this day. He was instrumental in the formation of the inter-municipal/recreational user coalition, which formed the foundation of the North East Muni-Corr, a part nine company involving 10 local municipalities and user groups. Bjornstad also finds time to support ongoing work related to raising funds and developing grant applications to support continued development of the 288-km stretch of trail. Bjornstad has made giving back to the community a way of life and is regarded as a community leader in every sense of the word. As a volunteer, his commitment to youth in the community and especially to recreational development is unsurpassed.



New photocopier arrives @ your library

By DAPHNE SCHNURER
Librarian

Thanks to a Community Initiatives Program (CIP) grant, the library is sporting a brand new photocopier /fax machine. The CIP Program is administered by Alberta Gaming and funded through the Alberta Lottery fund and benefits project-based initiatives in communities throughout Alberta. The much-needed unit will be greatly appreciated by the library staff and patrons. Our old machine will have a new home at Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre.

Glendon Minor Hockey
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Contact Brad Pelham 645-2843

FGM French exchange program gets twinned

By NICOLE LABRIE
F. G. Miller High School

The F. G. Miller French Exchange program recently got twinned with a school in Quebec. The school is called St. Charles School in Pont Rouge. Pont Rouge means "Red Bridge" in French. Pont Rouge is a town of about 8,000 people and is around 45 km west of Quebec City. This will be great for sightseeing in the only walled city in North America. St. Charles School has 270 students from Grades 7 to 9. Their students in Grade 9 have the option to go on the exchange. The group is currently planning travel dates and activities. The dates the Quebec group wants to come to Elk Point are February 6 to 12. The week we are planning on going to Port Rouge is April 16 to 23. Some activities we have planned for when the Quebec group comes include a trip to a bison farm,

followed by hot chocolate and hot dogs at a bonfire on Day 2. On Day 3, we head to Edmonton for a trip to the Legislature, followed by an exciting trip to West Edmonton Mall, where we can go shopping, to Galaxy Land or to the water park. We leave that night for Banff. In Banff, we will be able to go skiing and enjoy many other activities. On Day 5, we leave for Cold Lake in the afternoon where we will go to the air base and to the new multiplex to go swimming and do other activities. On our last day, we will enjoy cooking in the morning in the Home Ec room and visiting CNRL in the afternoon. We have planned a potluck and other activities for the evening. Then it's home to an early bed because our friends will be leaving early the next morning.

A group of students will be coming around to ask local companies to donate

some products for gift bags we will be giving the Quebec students and their supervisors. Please be kind and donate some gifts. They don't have to be big things, just pens or something of that kind. This will be the sixth exchange for F. G. Miller students. Our group will continue to fundraise to earn more money for our trip. The next meeting will be held November 24, at 7:00 p.m.. All students involved should try to attend because it is important.

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In Memoriam
MAAS, Dennis
In loving memory of a dear husband, son, father, grandfather and brother, who passed away on November 8, 2002.
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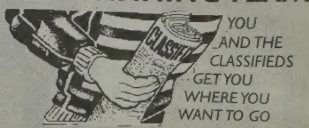
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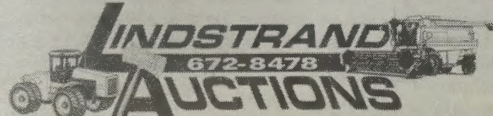
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